not probably return until ten, perhaps eleren, o'clock. And mounting his horse he trotted off to the house of the women we them he returned to the tavern where Horne was sleeping the sleeping of the just, and retired to bed.

Next meening they started for Paradise, Whistler enfivening the way with a string of his best anecdotes. When they arrived at the cubin occupied by the "fallen angels," the old woman came rushing out, with her day, and nothing of consequence was done apron to her eyes, crying and going on at save to adjourn. a terrible rate.

was the matter. "Be eyther of youens a preacher?" she

inquired. "No, neither of us," responded Whistler.

"Why do you ask?" "Oh, sirs," she exclaimed, "my darter Sal's a dyin; an' I hoped that one of youens to come in an' pray for her."

"I'm sorry, my good woman," said Whiscon do for you will be to harry on to town and send out a preacher. Come on,

"But," objected the woman, "sposin' she was to die afore he got here?"

"I'm sure we can't help that. But keep mp a bold heart my good woman. As long as there is life there is hope."

"Whistler," said Horne 'do you ride on to the village and send out the preacher, and I will stop here and comfort the poor soul as well as I'm able."

"All right, Horne; that's clever in you, horse flesh can carry me." And off he

entered the cabin. He was ushered into a ing woman was on the bed, apparently suffering greatly. He fell upon his knees by the bedside and began praying earnestly. . In the meanwhile Whistler gaily entered into Paradise and drew reins in front of the village tavern, where quite a large crowd was waiting for the candidates.

"Where is Mr. Horne, colonel?" asked Deacon Wright, the leading whig and pietist of the community.

"He would go into Nance Perkins' as we came along," replied Whistler, "and I left him there. I suppose he'll be along "What!" cried the deacon, in an accent

of amazed horror. 'At Nance Perkins?' "That's what I said," coolly replied

"I don't believe a word of it!" cried the dencon, "It is one of your wicked jokes". Deacon Wright," said Whistler, gravely,

"I am not joking. It you don't believe me, you can go down and see for yourself. "That's just what I'll do!" cried the dea-

And in a few minutes Deacon Wright and four or five other leading men of the whig party in Happy county, were hurrying down the road towards Nance Perkins'. · After Mr. Horne had delivered a fervent

prayer at the bedside of the supposed dying woman, he seated himself on the side of the bed, held her hand in an honest, sympathetic clasp, and began talking to her as thought she were -- as he really supposed-in extremis.

He was in this position when Deacon Wright and his friends reached the house, and as they were about to enter the door, at a signal from old Nance, the girl raised up, threw her arms about Horne's neck and dragged him down on the bed with her. Before the astonished man could release himself, Deacon Wright and those who accompanied him saw him-"detected the immoral wretch," as they subsequently stated in the affidavit they published in the whig papers of the district, "in lasciviour dalliance with a wanton."

As soon as they had entered the room the girl released her clasp and pushed the poor fellow away, at the same time springing from the bed a picture of robust, rustic health. He attempted to explain, but his erstwhile warm partisans, but now his unrelenting judges, refused to listen to any explanation. They had seen with their own eyes, and the man must be crazy to hope that he could make them believe in despite of their senses, that Peggy Perkins was a dying woman.

Poor Green Horne! It was a shabby thing in Whistler, and it was a shabbier thing in fate to punish him so severely as it did for that of which he was as innocent as a babe. Of course Whistler was elected his majority reaching up into the thousands.

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The senate spent its time mostly in ex-Instantly the two candidates reined up ecutive session, though only one nominatheir steeds, and Whistler asked her what tion was confirmed, and the house spent its time in recess, during which the members were concentrating their abilities upon the menial work of tying up bundles of papers, picked out from an accumulation of over eight months in the desk.

The fifteen minutes of session before the hour of adjournment was, curiously enough was a preacher, an' I was agwine to ax you mostly employed with Kentucky matters. When the house was called together for the last time, at a quarter before 3, Mr. tler, in a sympathetic tone; "but the best we Hoar, of Michigan, tried to bring up the Kentucky river blunder, which prevents the carrying forward of the building of locks and dams in White's district, but did not succeed. The last three minutes were used by Mr. Williams in his attempt to get up Brannin's bill, which did not succeed on account of the hour's arrival. It was at last beaten by the Clerk and not by

There was no time spent in passing resolutions of thanks to the speaker, which was, perhaps, not remarkable, since it is the first session of his term, though there was some and I'll have the preacher out as quick as gossip about it. The speaker made a thankful speech of a very few words in formally adjourning the house, and then the applause Horne dismounted, hitched his horse, and came from hands free to do whatever they would, and from pages who were as big as small back-room, where the supposed dy- members after the gravel fell, and members who were as happy as boys to be free.

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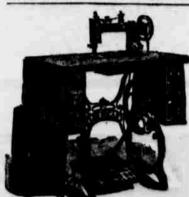
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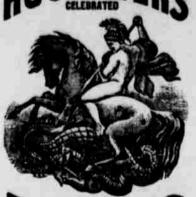
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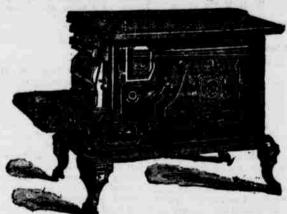
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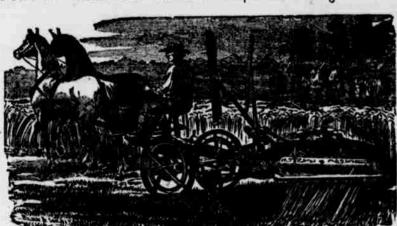
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